

## AVERAGE GPA-ACT SCORES FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN

YEAR	Avg. ACT	Avg. GPA
1981	23.1	3.47
1987	24.2	3.46
1988	24.2	3.43
1989	24.8	3.48
1990	24.7	3.53
1991	-	-
1992	26.7	3.67

BYU Matt Scherer / Daily Universe

## Clinton seeks outsider image

Associated Press

ROBOKEN, N.J. — In sports terms, Bill Clinton's march to the Democratic presidential nomination may best be described as winning

There has been a campaign almost all about short of cash, but never of controversy. The numbers show a series of primary-season Clinton routs, yet there are lingering, if not mounting, questions about his chances in the fall. He is just shy of clinching the Democratic nomination, Clinton careers in the final week of primaries trying to name himself as the outsider, as an anti-establishment candidate eager to fix a government most voters feel is broken.

In this endeavor, the immediate enemy is more Ross Perot than President Bush. And passing judgment is a prerogative that is increasingly being its disgust with Washington and bashing House bank abusers and the growing displeasure with both major-party candidates.

"I think a lot of them are quite understandably angry that both parties in Washington have let them down," Clinton said. "They feel that they've done the right thing and they've been done wrong and they are looking to look at any alternative that will change this country. I welcome that challenge to be that alternative."



BILL CLINTON

He won't get any argument from fellow Democrats.

For months, Democratic strategists have been in general agreement that a sharp-tongued outsider message offers the best chance of defeating Bush. It's a message Clinton forcefully projected in his announcement speech last October and in the campaign's early stages.

Yet in the months that Clinton spent fighting tabloid allegations of infidelity and questions about his draft status, a new pioneer moved in and scrambled the conventional dynamics of presidential politics: Perot.

The Texas billionaire is on no primary ballots, but he draws support from both Bush and Clinton, even leading them in some major state polls. The states where Perot has topped polls include California and Ohio — both states on Clinton's agenda this week as he tried to project himself as a better alternative to Bush than Perot.

Clinton's schedule of late hasn't really demonstrated the urgency of his mission. He spent most of the weekend at home, out of the national spotlight and had just one public event Wednesday in New Jersey.

But the schedule gets busier in the days leading up to Tuesday's six-state round of primaries. The Clinton camp, heading to California Wednesday night, scrapped plans to return to Ohio and New Jersey, where Clinton said he was confident of primary successes, and decided to concentrate exclusively on California to get a head start on the fall campaign.

Through his selection of a running mate and during the buildup to July's Democratic convention, Clinton will have ample opportunities to make his case.

"We can show you proof that Bill Clinton worked his way through school, returned to help a poor state and has a commitment of 12 years to things like education and investing in jobs and people," said Clinton strategist Paul Begala.

## EPA says toxic releases down 11 percent in '90

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's factories released 4.8 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including many cancer-causing substances, into the air, ground and water in 1990, about 11 percent less than the year before, the government reported Wednesday.

The magnesium Corp. of America in Tooele was second among the nation's chemical plants for releasing toxic chemicals into the environment.

The Environmental Protection Agency cautioned that some of the reductions may only reflect changes in reporting techniques.

While overall numbers were reduced, the volume of toxic chemicals poured into rivers, lakes and streams increased by 4 million pounds, or about 2 percent in 1990, the agency said.

Nevertheless, EPA officials said that pollution figures covering 313 toxic chemicals used at 23,648 industrial plants seemed to represent a steady movement toward reduced releases since the reports were first required in 1988.

"I think there are real reductions happening," said Mark Greenlee, the EPA's director of pollution prevention, at a news conference.

The releases covered a wide range of substances including 236 million pounds of chemicals — ranging from asbestos to chloroform — that are suspected of causing cancer. Other dangerous chemicals released in large volumes include ammonia, sulfuric acid, various zinc compounds and toluene, a flammable liquid.

American Cyanamid Co. in Westwego, La., led with 162 million pounds, almost all of it injected into deep underground wells. The Magnesium Corp. of America reported releasing 95 million pounds of toxic emissions into the air near Tooele.

As has been the case in previous reports, Louisiana, with 209 million pounds, and Texas with 179 million pounds, had the most releases, reflecting the two states' concentration of petrochemical plants.

TOP 10 STATES THAT RELEASE TOXIC CHEMICALS INTO THE AIR, GROUND, AND WATER	
1.	Louisiana
2.	Texas
3.	Tennessee
4.	Indiana
5.	Ohio
6.	UTAH
7.	North Carolina
8.	Michigan
9.	Illinois
10.	Alabama

Source: Environmental Protection Agency

## Utah hits 3rd best ski season despite fewer ticket sales

MAN HUBBARD  
Universe Staff Writer

It isn't the best of times; it wasn't the best of times, and while Utah reported a seven percent decrease in sales of lift tickets during the 1992 winter season, Utah still managed to pull off its third highest season ever, said Randy Montgomery, executive director of the Utah Ski Association, in a press release Wednesday.

In a telephone interview, Montgomery said the decrease in snowfall at the 1991-1992 season was a factor for lift ticket sales being lower than the 1990-1991 season.

While Utah was suffering from not much snow, other ski areas were booming, Montgomery said.

Over the years ago California had had the second best season was 1988-1989 when he said. "This year we had less

snow, while California and Colorado had very good snowfall."

Montgomery said the decline in snowfall also lowers the profit margin for the year. "Less snow meant more money spent on snow making."

The drop in the economy also kept people away from the ski slopes, Montgomery said.

The season still managed to be a success, Montgomery said. "The Utah ski industry had a very good year in view of lower-than-average snowfall and a weak national economy," he said in an Associated Press story.

He said 2,560,805 lift tickets were sold during the 1991-1992 season. "This is a seven percent decline from the 1990-1991 season when a record 2,751,551 tickets were sold," Montgomery told the AP. Utah's second best season was 1988-1989 with 2,572,000 tickets sold, he said.

## Incumbents fear defeat due to check overdrafts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The defeat of two more House incumbents who wrote bad checks sent a new round of shivers through Congress on Wednesday, with the season's biggest round of state primaries just a week away.

Lawmakers who had hoped the issue would simply go away are being unpleasantly surprised.

In Arkansas 12-term Democrat Bill Alexander, whose 487 bad checks at the now-closed House bank ranked him among the institution's worst abusers, was soundly defeated Tuesday by a former aide, Blanche Lambert.

And 18-year-veteran Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., who wrote 152 overdrafts, was stunned by Paducah businessman Tom Barlow. Hubbard's wife, Carol, who was running in the Democratic primary for another Kentucky seat, also lost big.

Another bad-check writer, Rep. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark., was forced into a June 9 runoff after he failed to win a majority in a three-way primary. Anthony had written 109 insufficient funds checks.

The returns were another painful reminder for House members of the anger in the American electorate this year. In Ohio, where two bad-check writers face tough primaries next week, a statewide poll showed 59 percent of adults rate Congress as "poor" or "very poor," while 34 percent said the institution is "good" or "fair."

Sixty-five sitting House members and eight senators will not be returning next year, victims of redistricting, ethics scandals, voter anger or burnout. Nineteen-term Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, on Wednesday became the latest to announce retirement. A court redistricting plan would give Fascell an almost entirely new district.

The casualty list could grow further next week, when Reps. Mary Rose Oakar and Bob McEwen face serious

## Bad checks may hurt Owens

By KEVIN SLAGLE  
Senior Reporter

Rubber checks have been bouncing congressmen out of the House of Representatives throughout the 1991 primary election season and may lead to a close Utah senatorial race in the fall.

Rep. Wayne Owens, the Democratic front-runner for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by the retirement of Sen. Jake Garn, bounced 92 checks in the House Bank.

When Owens' history of bounced checks was uncovered, many believe another aspect was added to the campaign picture.

"It's a long campaign but (the check bouncing) certainly won't help him," said John Mott, a political science graduate student specializing in Congress.

"He has quite a bit of time to recover because he was upfront, or tried to be," he said. "But it will hurt him if the election is close — It could be the difference."

So far this year, 73 congressmen have lost in primaries or retired, and political analysts project nearly 100 congressmen will end up losing their positions, Mott said.

If the projections are correct, the congressional turnover rate will be the highest in 20 years.

The turnover is due to an anti-incumbency movement, Mott said, a populist revolt led by the campaign of Ross Perot and scandals in Congress.

The check-bouncing problems some representatives faced were not so much a scandal as an issue of misunderstanding the now defunct House Banking system, he said.

"The banking thing doesn't really show corruption."

About 90 percent of those involved just weren't aware (the House Bank) doesn't run like a normal bank."

The Owens campaign feels there are more significant issues with which voters should concern themselves.

"I don't think it will be an issue. There are other, more important things for voters to worry about," said Gia Pignatelli, personal aide to Rep. Wayne Owens.

Pignatelli said she believes issues like an unbalanced budget and squabbling over military expenditures are more important voter concerns.

primary challenges from opponents who have made their bad checks an issue.

Oakar, whose 213 bad checks landed her on the list of the 22 worst abusers, has been hit hard in the local news media about that and other alleged ethical shortcomings. In addition, her Cleveland district has been redrawn to include new suburban territory that favors her opponent, county commissioner Timothy Hagan.

In the southern part of the state, Rep. Bob McEwen's 166 overdrafts have become an issue in the new 6th

District, where redrawn lines have thrown him together with another incumbent, Republican Rep. Clarence Miller.

The check scandal also figures in Tuesday's California primary battle for the seat of retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston. Opponents have made an issue of Rep. Barbara Boxer's 143 overdrafts, tightening the three-way race.

In San Diego the comeback bid of former Democratic Rep. Jim Bates has been hampered by his presence on the check abusers list, with 89 overdrafts.

## Serb violence provokes European trade sanctions

20 Bosnians killed,  
100 injured in attack  
on outdoor market

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The European Community imposed trade sanctions against Serbia on Wednesday to stop Serb interference in Bosnia.

The sanctions called for foreign intervention after a gruesome artillery attack on an outdoor market.

Ejup Ganic, Bosnia's deputy premier, said at least 20 people were killed and more than 100 injured when mortar shells fell Wednesday morning. Victims of the attack were standing in line for bread at a market.

Sarajevo TV showed an elderly man, holding bread, leaning helplessly against the wall with blood pouring down his face. A woman sitting in streams of blood pointed her hand for help, as lifeless bodies lay around her.

Although it was not certain who fired the shells, Bosnian and Croatian media said they were fired from positions held by Serb irregulars on the hills overlooking the bombed-out capital city.

Ganic told the independent station, Studio B TV in Belgrade, that "foreign intervention is necessary because we don't have powers to fight the much stronger" Serb-led forces.

In Geneva the International Committee of the Red Cross said it is withdrawing its remaining 16 staffers from Bosnia. The committee said it planned to talk with the warring sides Saturday to discuss protecting aid deliveries.

More than 2,200 people have died in fighting that erupted after Slavic Muslims and Croats, nearly 60 percent of Bosnia's 4.3 million people,



AP photo

United Nations officials and reporters investigate UN vehicles hit May 12 by Serb artillery. Wednesday, 20 deaths and 100 injuries at a Bosnia, Yugoslavia, market were also attributed to a Serb attack.

voted to secede Feb. 29.

Another 18,400 have been injured and more than 1 million have been left homeless, reported the Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug, citing statements from Bosnian officials.

Serbs, about a third of the republic's population, oppose independence and have taken control of about two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina with the help of Yugoslavia's Serb-led federal army.

Serbia and its ally Montenegro are the only republics that remain in Yugoslavia.

The mortar attack shattered a Russian-mediated truce that had taken effect four hours earlier and helped the 12-nation EC decide to impose the sanctions.

Included in the sanctions were trade suspensions between the trading bloc and Belgrade in scientific and technical cooperation and a freeze in export credits.

The EC was still debating Wednesday whether to ask the U.N. Security Council to impose an oil embargo. The United States backs U.N. sanctions on Serbia and had prodded the Eu-

ropeans to take a tougher stand.

In New York sanctions were being drawn up against Serbia by U.N. Security Council members. The sanctions would fall under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which was invoked in the campaign to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, diplomats said.

The resolution would sever air links, reduce diplomatic representation and place an embargo on oil shipments to Serbia. An arms embargo already has been enacted against all six of the republics that used to make up Yugoslavia.

## Faculty still fighting for Kappa chapter

By KEN MEYERS  
Universe Staff Writer

Frustrated BYU faculty belonging to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society have drafted a letter to the group's governing body in another effort to explain their position and win a chapter here in Provo.

The society recently rejected BYU's third bid for such a chapter, saying the university's commitment to Christian doctrine undermines a broad liberal education.

Neil Rasband, associate dean of general and honors education and a PBK member, has directed BYU's effort for recognition.

"An institution established for the purpose of providing an education in an environment consistent with Christian principles does not preclude free inquiry or academic freedom," Rasband said, summarizing the position he and his colleagues take in the letter. "On the contrary, it enhances it because religious issues and viewpoints can be freely and openly discussed."

Rasband and 21 other faculty members

were admitted to the society as undergraduate students. All were educated at schools other than BYU.

Phi Beta Kappa guidelines prohibit induction of students at schools where no faculty chapter exists. "I think it's a great injustice," said Ted Lyon, associate director of the Kennedy Center and a society member.

If BYU's commitment to Christian principles is the downfall, the society appears to be maintaining a double standard. Documents obtained by the Universe from other Christian-affiliated schools with Phi Beta Kappa chapters show a similar commitment.

From Georgetown University, with a chapter awarded in 1965: "Essential to the Catholic and Jesuit tradition of liberal education is the Christian religious dimension ... (The university) expects that its students, faculty, administrators and staff will honor the Catholic character of the institution." And earlier in the statement: "Georgetown students are challenged to raise questions of value and to wrestle with the strengths and weaknesses of different moral systems. But Georgetown does not

encourage moral relativism."

From Notre Dame, with a chapter since 1968: "As a matter of deep conviction and commitment, the Board seeks to reinforce Notre Dame's Catholic character. Fundamentally, this is best done by the presence of excellent Catholic scholars in sufficient numbers to maintain and deepen the traditional values and heritage of Notre Dame."

Lyon said he believes the relatively low number of BYU faculty who belong to Phi Beta Kappa is a secondary reason behind the repeated denials.

But he said such grounds were a bit ironic because a large number of BYU's faculty received their undergraduate degrees from this same institution.

"It's kind of a Catch-22 situation," Lyon said. "If they graduated from BYU they couldn't be considered for the society because there is no chapter."

Current members of Phi Beta Kappa at BYU include David Magelby, chairman of the Political Science Department; Elouise Bell, associate dean of general and honors education; R.J. Snow, advancement vice president for the university; and others.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Haitian protests lead to handgun ban

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military Wednesday responded to rising violence by banning civilians from carrying handguns. Soldiers beat up students at an anti-government rally, rounded up young men at a market and detained the former mayor of Port-au-Prince.

The handgun order came after at least 17 politically motivated killings in Port-au-Prince since May 20. The violence has come at a time of protests against the government's unwillingness to allow the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

U.S. Coast Guard cutters Wednesday returned 587 more Haitian boat people who tried to flee the Caribbean nation. More than half were sent back under President Bush's executive order authorizing the direct repatriation of Haitians.

Some 34,000 Haitians have been intercepted at sea since the army overthrew Aristide in September. The Organization of American States imposed a crushing embargo to press for Aristide's reinstatement.

The Bush administration is strengthening the embargo by banning foreign ships that do business with Haiti from stopping at U.S. ports, deputy State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

Bush's repatriation order, issued Sunday, could not have come at a worse time, say refugee advocates, human rights leaders and political leaders. Many fear for the returnees' safety.

## Zoodoo not 'doo'-ing well at Hogle Zoo

SALT LAKE CITY — Hogle Zoo is not working hard enough at selling its animal manure, says the man who packages it.

"Zoodoo" is on sale at the zoo's gift shop.

An independent company is turning about 20 percent of the zoo's animal waste into bags of fertilizer.

"It's selling on a relatively small scale," said Jim Kennard, who spent three years perfecting the formula and selling the idea to zoo officials.

Kennard is concerned the zoo, just steps from his house and garden, isn't marketing the product.

Jerry Good, zoo public services manager who oversees the gift shop, puts Salt Lake City sales near 20 bags a week. Each bag weighs 14 to 15 pounds and sells for \$4.69. The zoo buys the bags from Kennard for \$2.50, with profits going to zoo development.

Sales will improve only when the public is convinced "this is a good recycling program using natural wastes," he said.

## Durable goods up for 4th straight month

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big ticket" factory goods rose in April for the fourth straight month, the longest streak in five years, the government said Wednesday.

Economists noted that last month's 1.4 percent gain was heavily influenced by military orders but said, nonetheless, the economy is still looking slightly less feeble than previously believed.

The growth may not be sufficient to keep the unemployment rate, now 7.2 percent, from rising this summer as a sluggish economy fails to produce enough jobs for graduates entering the labor market.

On April 21, the National Association of Business Economists said consumer and business demand for durable goods, such as autos and battleships, would support economic growth of 2 percent this year.

That represented a half-point upward revision from their forecast of three months ago. Their projection for 1993 remained at 3 percent growth.

## Critics question genetically-altered foods

NEW YORK — New genetically-engineered foods, touted by the Bush administration and the biotechnology industry as safe for consumers and a boon to farmers, might turn out to be a mixed blessing, critics said Wednesday.

They questioned whether the foods might lead to unexpected problems down the road. And they doubted whether farmers and consumers would see real economic benefits from the new crops.

Gene-altered foods, many resistant to certain pests, disease and drought, will also require less fertilizer and pesticides, cutting costs for farmers and increasing crop yields.

Products being developed include potatoes containing silk moth genes to increase disease resistance, corn with firefly genes that reduce insect damage and tomatoes with flounder genes to reduce freezing damage.

"When you take a gene from one species and place it into another that is completely unrelated, you have no idea how it will combine," said Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends. "There is nothing in human evolution that serves as a guide."

"You really don't know whether it's benign or a killer," Rifkin said.

# Speaker explains democracy in Norway

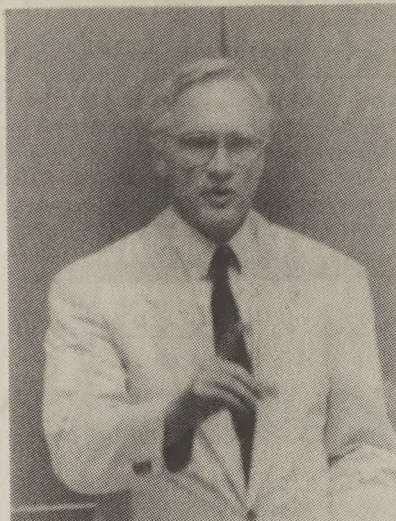
By HILARY HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Francis Sejersted, chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Council, outlined several events in the history of Norway which led to its present state of "democratic capitalism" in a Kennedy center speech Tuesday.

"If any European country really did undergo a democratic bourgeois revolution," said Sejersted, "that country was Norway."

Sejersted explained that Norway's 1814 Constitution provided for "the liberal rule of law, an open society with marked democratic elements, local government and extensive protection of private rights of ownership," much like the American Constitution.

Sejersted said it was the bourgeoisie who caused the "leaps and bounds" of economic development throughout the last century. "In our present context, it is important to



FRANCIS SEJERSTED

note that it was the petty bourgeoisie and the small freeholders in particular who saw their interests best

served by the advance of democracy," said Sejersted.

He described the important role the state played in Norway's economic development. "To a much greater extent than admitted in our myths, the economic development of the last century was the result of deliberate policies." The state was, in large part, responsible for building up "an efficient infrastructure."

A state policy of modernization could be seen most clearly, he said, "in cases when the state adopted compensatory measures, i.e. took initiatives itself in areas where private initiative and market forces were not felt to be functioning as they should." Sejersted used the underdeveloped

Norwegian banking system as an example. Another catalyst of democratic capitalism, Sejersted said, "was a strong revivalist movement that swept across the country in the leadership of Hans Nie Hauge. An important point in doctrine was the conviction that the most advanced things, trading, fact and other large

**"If any European country really did undergo a democratic bourgeois revolution, that country was Norway."**

— Francis Sejersted, chairman of the Nobel Peace Prize Council

terprises", for, as he said, "it is possible to be a child of God in all necessary activities." He scorned those mystics who, "for fear of losing heavenly property", would not stoop to trade. This "departure from old routines and prejudices required faith — faith in the golden age was not past but come," Sejersted said.

## Visiting Russia: a trip through time

High school students gain gratitude, new insight while abroad

By KARLI ORTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah students in high school and junior high have the opportunity to visit the Soviet Union with a program that lets them attend school there and experience the real Soviet Union.

It started three years ago with an invitation from the Soviet government to the American Council for International Studies, a Boston-based company. The Soviet government wanted high school and junior high school students from the United States to come to their country and learn about their culture.

Mary Bate, a counselor at Farrer Junior High in Provo, was asked by the ACIS to coordinate the program and take a group of Utah students to the Soviet Union. She agreed, and in 1990 they went to Siberia.

"As far as we know, we were the first group ever to take a group of students into the interior of that country," Bate said.

The program included one month of hard-core, intensive study at a Siberian university. All classes were instructed in Russian. The students stayed in dormitories, and after classes they went on field trips to see the sights and sounds of a country that for so long has been unknown to westerners.

A group of Utah students also went in 1991, and another is scheduled to leave for Russia this summer.

Bate said 28 students will be going to St. Petersburg State University during the summer break. Her group will be the only American group, however, there will be students from England, Italy, Africa and France, among others.

Sharon Burr of Provo described her experience as "the hardest, but best thing I'd ever done."

"We got to see the typical sights, but it wasn't a tour; it was more of an experience. We got to see the real Russia," she said.

Burr said the classes were extremely hard and men-

tally straining. "It was such a different atmosphere. I learned more in that one month than I'd learned all year in high school," she said.

Kathy Murphy, a local parent who hopes to go with her daughter on the exchange program next year, said the classes the students take there probably equal four to six months of our education here. "The students hate it at first," she said, "but they come back with an acute awareness of the freedoms we enjoy and all that we have here."

Burr agreed, "I came home with an appreciation for American freedom and pizza. I also came home feeling very, very guilty for all I had."

Before the tour, the students will take 45 hours of classroom instruction on Eastern European studies. Classes cover topics such as language, history and culture. A brand new class has been added to the curriculum this summer entitled Russian Government, where students will learn about the current changes.

Bate said the culture shock was hard on the kids at first. "It's like going back in time 50 years. It's extremely difficult, like camping out." However, Bates said that once the students learned to overlook the differences, they fell in love with the Russian people.

"The people there are so wonderful and giving. They've had a hard life, but they don't complain. They are a happy and simple, hardworking people," Bate said.

"It was a kind of hard emotional trauma," said Jamie Luncford, a student at Timpview High School who went on the same program with Burr. "But I loved the people so much. They don't have much, but they are warm and loving and willing to give."

"We all felt bad wearing all our nice American clothes. Some people there wore the same outfit for a month. The stores looked like D.I. There wasn't much available to them. I learned to be very grateful; we live in a fantasy land compared to them," Luncford said.

**"The people there are so wonderful and giving. They've had a hard life, but they don't complain."**

— Jamie Luncford, student at Timpview High School

## Siberians anxious to hear gospel

By KARLI ORTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Among all the experiences she had in Siberia, Sharon Burr of Provo ranks her experiences talking with the people about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the top of the list.

"I had some pretty incredible experiences with the Church there. Being in a new country, it was the only thing that was familiar within

our group. It was the only thing close to home," Burr said.

With Burr's group, there were 40 students and eight leaders. Each was allowed to bring two copies of the Book of Mormon, one was their own personal copy and the other one was to give as a gift. Nearly everyone left a copy with a Russian person.

She said many of her talks with the people centered around religion. "The people would ask us all the

time, 'What's it like to be free?' and 'What makes you so happy?'" Burr said she couldn't answer those questions without bringing the gospel into the conversation.

The people, she said, were very interested and very receptive. The first week the group was there, they held church in a humble auditorium with just Americans. By the end of the stay, Burr said the auditorium was full of interested people who were curious about the Church.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>FAIR</b> Highs in mid 70's. Lows in low 50's.	<b>FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in high 70's. Lows in low 50's.	<b>FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY</b> Highs in high 70's. Lows in low 50's. Possible scattered showers.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE UNIVERSE

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**"... For the Lord giveth wisdom: and out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding."**

— Proverbs 2:6

Tere Rivera would like to dedicate this scripture to all people who are looking for answers to problems. "At this time of our lives we are taking the hardest decision that will affect our future."

Tere is:  
• a senior  
• from Tucson, Ariz.  
• majoring in psychology



## TCI Cable fumes over council move

By MELINDA CHIPMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Temper flared as a result of the Provo City Council meeting Friday, which gave Provo Cable a business franchise to expand their cable services. TCI Cable, Provo's traditional cable company, expressed outrage over this move and said their company has now been placed at a disadvantage.

Since Provo Cable began, they have marketed themselves as the "alternative" cable company. Their low prices and various international channels have gained them a following among the student population and those who rent to them. However, this "following" amounts to only about 5 percent of the total Provo population. Without a franchise, they were unable to run equipment out to service other Provo citizens.

Under the new franchise's terms however, Provo Cable will be required to expand their cable network to 90 percent of Provo's total population within five years. If they fail to meet this requirement the franchise will be terminated.

Paul Venturella, TCI's general manager, is unhappy with the city for granting the franchise, because he believes it is inherently unfair.

TCI's franchise requires \$4 million in services, compared to the Provo Cable's franchise which only requires \$300,000 worth of services. Venturella also says TCI is obligated to make their services available to all Provo residents, which increases their costs. "By only making Provo Cable furnish 90 percent of the city, and requiring only \$300,000 in franchise requirements, they are able to keep their rates low and services available to high density areas in the city ... how can we compete on equal footing?"

Venturella also says he has serious questions about the cost estimates Provo Cable gave for expanding their services. "I've been in the cable business for years, and I know they can't

build a new system for what they quoted.... There is data missing that makes the proposal hard to evaluate."

Provo Cable estimated that costs will not exceed \$327,100. With this amount they will be adding a trunk line, which brings the cable from the satellite to the city; a trunk amp, which feeds off the main line; and feeders, the cables which go into the individual homes for 90 percent of the city. The 10 percent of the city Provo Cable is not required to supply, however, is sparsely populated and hard to service, which is why they're able to keep costs low.

Bill Nicol, president of Provo Cable, dismisses TCI's claims that Provo Cable has an advantage. "TCI has had 25 years to build their system to supply 100 percent of the valley," he said. Nicol went on to say the franchise benefits suited Provo city's purposes, saying it was "unrealistic to expect us to do in five years what TCI did in 25."

Gary Gregerson, Provo City attorney, said they wanted to ensure fairness towards TCI. However, Provo City Council has a responsibility to the citizens of Provo, and competition will help people get the best prices.

Right now Provo Cable offers the best prices. For basic installation of twenty channels a consumer would pay \$30 for installation and the first month charges. TCI's fee is \$80.64 for a similar package.

Provo City councilmembers all agreed that competition between two cable companies will benefit the city. However, they said they have a responsibility to ensure competition on equal terms.

Their biggest concerns seemed to be liability and whether Provo Cable could afford expansion. Nicol assured the council they had adequate insurance and the money to cover the new cable system.

Provo Cable is required to meet with the council every eighteen months to discuss their progress. After five years they will renegotiate the franchise's terms.

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## SPORTS

# Durrant and Reid have come back

athletes are  
nusiastic about  
season with  
basketball team

HRYN COOK  
se Sports Writer

ple of familiar faces are back  
and back on the court.  
men's basketball team mem-  
ck Durrant and Randy Reid  
urned from their LDS mis-  
the last two weeks and they  
dy back in the gym playing  
all.

Durrant returned May 14  
Kentucky Louisville Mission  
ame here in Provo. He said he  
mission and is excited to be

ent got much playing time his  
a year and is excited to get  
the swing of things.

"I'm 23", 210-pound forward has al-  
started working out and play-  
daily. Durrant says he needs  
up his endurance, work on his  
dilling and perfect his three-  
nt. But he feels good about his  
nerall.

Reid returned from the  
ersey Morristown Mission two  
go.

ike Durrant, is excited to be  
aving again.

red-shirted his freshman  
and will begin play with the  
ages coming season.

"I'm 22", 160-pound guard from  
Fork, says he needs to  
his timing, and getting the  
flow of the game back, not to  
getting back in shape.

Reid said he also has the challenge  
of having his dad as a coach. Although  
he likes having his dad coach him, he  
said people think that he gets special  
privileges or treatment.

But Reid says it is just the oppo-  
site, "I have to push a lot harder to  
prove myself."

Durrant and Reid were rivals in  
high school, but now being on the  
same team they have become great  
friends and seem to agree on many  
things. For instance, they both are  
excited about what a great team  
they'll have these next few years.

"I'm excited for future years," Dur-  
rant said, because of the great players  
on the team. With many of last year's  
team returning, Durrant and Reid ex-  
pect the Cougars to take the WAC  
title again this year.

Both players also agree that they  
have the greatest coaching staff. Dur-  
rant said, "We have the finest coach-  
ing staff in the country." Coach Roger  
Reid cares about the players both on  
and off the court, Durrant said.

The two players have been readily  
welcomed home by their teammates.

Sophomore forward Russell  
Larsen said, "We're excited to have  
them back... they already mix in with  
the team so well."

Reid said he is looking at a career in  
medicine or orthopedics.

When not playing basketball, he  
likes to golf, read and play in the great  
outdoors.

When Durrant isn't on the basket-  
ball court, he could probably be found  
on a golf course or tennis court.

Durrant said he is looking at going  
into law.

Although formal practices don't  
start until sometime in November,  
the guys on the team like to meet  
daily at the George Albert Smith  
Fieldhouse to play scrimmage games  
and keep themselves in shape.



Mark Durrant (25), who recently returned from an LDS mission, attempts to block a shot at the 1989 Blue and White game. He had 130 rebounds during the 1989-90 season.

Universe file photo

# Stockton expected to play

ated Press

LAKE CITY — The Jazz expect All-Star  
ohn Stockton to recover from an eye injury  
o lead Utah's bid to stave off elimination in  
tern Conference finals.

ton was inadvertently poked in the left eye  
e Drexler late in the first half of the Trail  
127-121 overtime victory Tuesday night in  
d.

2, the Trail Blazers can clinch the best-of-  
eries with a win in Game 6 here Thursday

Jazz will be looking to run their NBA-best  
enter record to 46-4 this season — including  
straight playoff wins — and force a finale  
y in Portland.

wing examinations Wednesday morning,

doctors gave a tentative green light for Stockton to  
play.

Team doctor Lyle Mason found that while Stock-  
ton still had some swelling in the eye, there ap-  
peared to be no serious damage.

"Right now, everyone says he should be fine.  
They're optimistic (about Stockton playing)," team  
spokesman David Allred said.

"It didn't scratch the cornea. The main problem  
has been swelling,"

While the NBA's assists and steals leader will be  
back, forward David Benoit will miss his second  
straight playoff game. Benoit returned to  
Lafayette, La., earlier this week following the  
death of his father, Clifton, 43. Funeral services are  
Friday.

Sloan admitted Benoit's speed and rebounding at  
the small forward position would be missed, but he

was confident Blue Edwards and Tyrone Corbin  
can carry the load.

Corbin, who had a playoff-high 28 points for the  
Jazz Tuesday night on 11-of-15 shooting, said he  
expected Utah to knot the series at 3-3 and force  
Game 7.

"They haven't won on our home floor, and we feel  
good about our opportunities. But we know we  
can't relax," he said.

Karl Malone said the Jazz can have high hopes  
about winning on the Trail Blazers' floor after Tues-  
day's near miss.

"We realize we could have won and have a lot of  
confidence," he said. "But we can't get too overcon-  
fident where we don't take care of the one game  
here. That's the main thing, one game at a time."

Portland coach Rick Adelman would make no  
predictions.

# Homestead provides another golfing option

By DAVID ANDREASEN  
Universe Sports Writer

For golfers thinking about where to  
play their next round of golf, the  
Homestead offers a refreshing alter-  
native to local courses.

Located in Midway, the 18-  
hole championship course offers a  
challenge for golfers of varying skill  
levels.

The course is designed to provide  
spectacular scenery to help the golfer  
relax and enjoy the round.

Homestead is 35 miles from Provo.  
It is a 7,000 yard, par 72 course.

Susan D. Richardson, public rela-  
tions representative for the Home-  
stead, said, "In its third full season,  
the Homestead has refined and en-  
hanced its course to please both pro-  
fessional and amateur golfers."

Since last season, we have pur-  
chased land to widen fairways on four  
holes, making the course even more  
beautiful and the play even more en-  
joyable."

The course offers a contrast in  
scenic beauty.

The front nine meanders through  
the Snake Creek Valley and the back  
nine climbs into the Wasatch Moun-  
tains.

Brad Hatch, a BYU graduate in  
communications from Provo, said,

# Free fishing scheduled for Utahns

By GEORGE R. WRIGHT  
Universe Sports Writer

Saturday, June 6th, will be the only  
day of the year that unlicensed fisher-  
men in Utah can catch fish without  
fear of getting caught themselves.

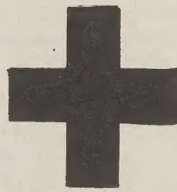
Fish and Game officials will not is-  
sue citations to people fishing without  
a license.

The annual Free Fishing Day is  
sponsored by the Utah Division of  
Wildlife Resources and was created  
to stimulate interest in angling as a  
great form of outdoor recreation.

Even though you don't need to  
carry a fishing license, all other regu-  
lations will apply and will be enforced,  
report wildlife officials.

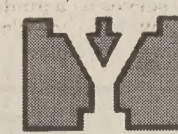
Wildlife officials predict a great  
weekend for fishermen.

"500,000 fish have been planted al-  
ready in the Utah lakes and streams,"  
said Steve Phillips, education and in-  
formation officer for Utah Division of  
Wildlife Resources. "These are 10-12-  
inch trout that were planted in the  
streams and lakes and are usually  
caught soon after they are planted."



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## SPORTS BUSINESS

as show  
v way of  
porting  
eball teams

OTT J. WAKEFIELD  
se Sports Writer

as some great news for Major  
Baseball fans.

Only can team support be ex-  
tended through wearing T-shirts,  
caps, jackets and other para-  
phernalia, but support can now be ex-  
tended by spending money.

Atlanta based John H. Harland  
ny has developed an exclusive  
for personal checks.

Checks feature a Major  
Baseball team's symbol  
in the background and the  
team's name in the upper corner of the

Peterson, a senior from Salt  
Lake City, majoring in political  
science, heard about these baseball  
checks and immediately or-  
dered some.

"I'm very excited when I re-  
ceive my new checks," Peterson  
said. "I never realized spending  
money would be so much fun and I  
never received so many compli-  
ments on my checks before."

Sharp, an independent  
investor from Salt Lake City,  
said not only is this a brilliant mar-  
keting idea, but it is also an excellent  
way for people to share support for



Courtesy of John H. Harland Company

A sample of checks that are made for baseball fans by an Atlanta-  
based company.

their favorite team. Most business  
people are not allowed to wear T-  
shirts while working, therefore,  
checks will do the work a normal T-  
shirt would do helping even the most  
conservative person express loyalty  
to their favorite franchise."

Baseball symbols on checks are  
permeating the nation and are over-

taking Teddy bears and nature  
scenes.

The checks are available in wallet  
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And with each order comes a free  
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graph and a quiz book.

For more information about the  
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14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer

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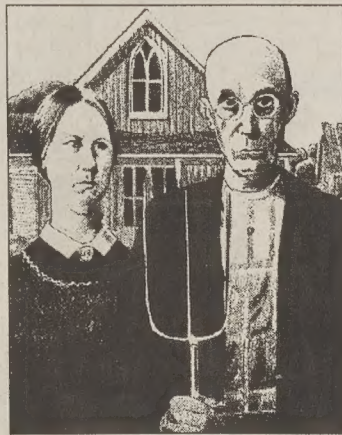


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The Far Side by Gary Larson

Modern art critic

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I FIGURED THE STORY WAS ALREADY DONE!

HOW COULD IT BE DONE IF YOU DIDN'T WRITE IT?!

OBVIOUSLY IT HAD TO BE DONE BEFORE NOW, BECAUSE IT'S 8:30 AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BE IN BED!

WAIT A MINUTE! IF THE STORY HAD BEEN WRITTEN IN YOUR PAST, THAT WOULD MEAN I SHOULD'VE WRITTEN IT!

WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU?!

BECAUSE I CAME TO THE FUTURE TO PICK IT UP WHEN IT WAS DONE!

IF YOU HADN'T SCREWED UP MY PAST, YOUR FUTURE WOULDN'T BE LIKE THIS.

HOLD IT. LET'S FIGURE THIS OUT. I'M YOU AT 6:30 AND YOU'RE ME AT 8:30. NEITHER OF US DID THE HOMEWORK.

RIGHT.

THAT MEANS THE HOMEWORK SHOULD'VE BEEN DONE BETWEEN MY TIME AND YOUR TIME.

RIGHT. WE NEEDED TO DO IT AT 7:30.

BUT THE 7:30 CALVIN CLEARLY DIDN'T DO IT, OR YOU'D HAVE IT NOW AT 8:30.

YEAH! THIS IS HIS FAULT!

THAT LAZY LITTLE PUNK! HE'LL GET US BOTH IN TROUBLE!

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HEE HEE HEE HEE

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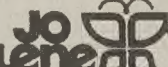
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# CAMPUS



Universe photo by Richard Carrington

## p, up and oops ...

equipment crew replaces a damaged traffic light at the intersection between the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the J. Reuben Clark Law Building. The light was hit by a hydraulic crane at approximately 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. The accident occurred when a student driver forgot to put down the crane on a garbage truck before going through the intersection. The mishap caused more than \$4,000 in damage.

## ASBYU presidents recall old programs

By CHELE SNOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Former BYU student body presidents believe student government helped them prepare for their careers, but they are concerned that they no longer have some of the programs they enjoyed.

Thomas R. Stone, ASBYU president from 1958-59, said he enjoyed working with the administration. "I was president of the student senate when I was president of BYU. He was ASBYU president the following year, and I was pleased to see him over the gavel to the world-famous, capable Rex Lee."

Following graduation from BYU, Stone went on to receive his MBA at Harvard graduate school. He worked for Columbia Pictures for two years and served a three-year, French-Catholic mission to Tahiti.

Stone has been involved with real estate and development for the last 23 years and is currently a seminary teacher in Modesto, Calif.

Stone said the primary focus of BYUSA now is "service — I think that is commendable," he said.

However, Stone said he is "a little disappointed that there no longer is a Homecoming Queen, (since) I married a Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Queen of 1957."

Stone thinks that perhaps (the Homecoming) tradition is misused at other universities, but I didn't sense that at BYU," he said. "I thought this was a fine tradition."

Stone, a new member on the BYU Board, Stone expressed concern over the enrollment cap and the future tuition increases.

Stone said that it is inevitable to have a tuition increase. "However, he said, BYU has the lowest tuition of any university in the world."

Stone also expressed a desire that qualified applicants to BYU be accepted. "We don't want to become an 'university,'" he said, but "there are no freshmen (applying) this fall who have a GPA of 4.0 and an ACT score over 30. It's a tough call and a real problem."

Stone would offer BYU students to use their time wisely and remember family should be their first priority.

Stone said an exciting, sobering decade is ahead. Time is the currency of the future. People are overworked and tired; the kids become the losers. I want to manage every student to prepare for their careers, to give the greatest

emphasis to create strong families that make a strong nation."

Max Pinegar, ASBYU president from 1960-61, received a B.A. in Business Management at BYU and his MBA at the University of Utah.

He worked for Chase-Manhattan Bank for two years, was a mission president in the Netherlands and has worked for different areas in the Church for 18 years. He is currently the general manager at Nu Skin International.

Pinegar said, "I had a great learning and growing experience as ASBYU president. I had previously served as ASBYU financial vice president in 1959-1960 when Rex Lee was president.... It provided a great opportunity for me to develop self-confidence, commitment and a sense of priority in my life."

Critical to BYU students' experience, he said, is academic and social involvement. "Too often people remain aloof and critical. They need to appreciate the magnitude of (BYU's) program. It really broadens horizons and helps one make new friends."

Schipper Clauson, ASBYU president from 1982-83 is currently a fire alarm salesman.

A major issue during Clauson's years at BYU was the selection of the student body president. "We wanted to start the selection/election process while I was in office to set a premise more like MIA," he said.

"Sometimes you get some yahoo in office that really could give BYU a black eye. The faculty and administration have a lot of power to stonewall him for the year that he would be in office anyway."

Clauson said he learned to question established institutions during his student body president tenure — "challenging the rule makers" and seeing "the process (as) the product."

"We had a clear voice with the administration. They listened to us, but they decided what they thought was best," Clauson said.

Robert C. Miller, ASBYU president from 1984-85 owns his own business in real estate development.

"There was no selection/election committee when I was elected to the office. Whoever wanted to run could run. There were approximately 11 teams of presidents and vice presidents who ran when I did." Now, he said, "The selection process singles out who the administration wants in office and not necessarily who the students want in office. It's not in the best interest of the student body."

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## BYU grad to be clerk for Supreme Court

Law school honored by 7th appointment

By BARRY L. ROBERTSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A former Olympic athlete and graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School has accepted an appointment to serve as a law clerk to retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger. Karl M. Tilleman, who received his law degree from BYU in 1990, is the seventh graduate of the school to become a Supreme Court law clerk.

Tilleman, a native of Ogden, served a judicial clerkship with Judge Jon T. Noonan of the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals after graduation from BYU and is currently a practicing attorney in Phoenix, Ariz. As a law clerk, Tilleman will basically serve as a research assistant for Justice Burger according to Carolyn Stewart, administrative assistant to Dean H. Reese Hansen of the law school. Burger is entitled to one law clerk and offices in the Supreme Court chambers as a retired chief justice.

President Rex E. Lee said he was proud of Tilleman and of the law



KARL TILLEMAN

school. Each year only 34 to 36 law clerks are assigned to the Supreme Court, so Tilleman is in a select group.

"Far and away the most prestigious honor that can come to law school graduates is to be chosen as Supreme

Court law clerks," Lee said. "It is a corresponding honor for the school from which they graduate."

Other BYU law clerks are Monte N. Stewart ('76), Eric G. Andersen ('77), BYU law professor Kevin J. Worthen ('82), Michael W. Mosman ('84), Von G. Keetch ('87) and Denise Posse Lindberg ('88).

"In the history of the Supreme Court, only a few dozen schools have ever had one graduate serve as a clerk," Lee said. "I am sure none has matched the record of BYU's school in its first 16 years."

"One of the reasons, if not the major reason, this opportunity came my way is that I'm a graduate of the BYU law school," Tilleman said. "The school and Rex Lee are highly respected in Washington, D.C."

Lee understands the importance of the position because he served as a law clerk to Byron R. White after graduating from the University of Chicago Law School. He later went on to serve as solicitor general of the United States.

Tilleman's family moved to Calgary, Alberta, when he was 12 years old. He was valedictorian of his graduating class at Sir Winston Churchill

High School and earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Calgary before coming to BYU. At BYU he served as editor in chief of the BYU Law Review and had the second highest grade point average in his class.

Tilleman also excelled in sports. He was selected as the most valuable player at 36 basketball tournaments during his high school and university careers. He also played on two Canadian Olympic basketball teams. In the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles his team finished fourth. Four years later in Seoul, Korea, his team finished sixth. Tilleman was the second leading scorer for the Canadian team in the Seoul Olympics.

## High school teachers receive alumni award

By VALERIE WINKEL  
Universe Staff Writer

Fourteen outstanding high school teachers from schools across the nation have been selected to receive the 1992 Excellence in Teaching Award from the BYU Student Alumni Association.

The teachers receiving the award were selected by former students presently enrolled at BYU.

According to Ida Smith, advisor to SAA, high schools were randomly selected throughout the United States, and ballots were sent to students who previously attended them.

When contacted, the students were asked to rank teachers of their choice, in preferential order, as to how well they prepared them for college.

The awards were presented at the individual high school's annual award presentations.

Smith said the program improves the morale of teachers selected; they know that former students partially credit them for their preparation for BYU.

Lanny Westerman, an advanced placement American history teacher from West Jordan High School, re-

ceived his award Tuesday.

"The award is the most significant award I've ever received. It means so much more to be selected as an excellent teacher by your students, rather than by colleagues or school officials," Westerman said.

Michelle Plouzek, a senior majoring in international relations from West Jordan and a former student of Westerman's, said, "He required mature work from us, lectured without playing games and treated us like adults."

Eight of the recipients were from Utah high schools, Elaine Bird, Larry Peterson, Lisa Bingham, Bonneville High School; Robert Jones, Cypress High School; Ronald Petersen, Layton High School; Kent Day, Lehi High School; Gary Turner, Wasatch High School; Lanny Westerman, West Jordan High School.

Other recipients include: Mike McClellan, Dobson High School, Mesa, Ariz.; John Cacciapaglia, James Madison High School, Vienna, Va.; Mark Schaul, Los Altos High School, Calif.; Nancy Dennin, New Canaan High School, New Canaan, Conn.; Deborah Whitley, Edward Conway, Thomas Sprigg, Wootton High School, Rockville, Md.

## Computers anonymously donated

By BRENT W. PACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

A member of the BYU faculty who wishes to remain anonymous donated three computers April 16 to the Family Research Center on the 4th floor of the HBL.

The computers were donated along with software from Automated Archives, a genealogical company located in Orem. Jay Potter, founder of Automated Archives, said one of the advantages of the donated software lies in the ability for an individual to search free text.

Free text allows a person not only to find names of people and titles of family histories but also "allows them to read the actual book or history," Potter said. Automated Archives is also marketing software to individuals. "All you need to have is any IBM compatible computer," he said.

Chris McDaniel, 26, a graduate student from Liberal, Kan., said he has enjoyed using the new computer. "You can do a very broad search ... you can search all the counties you want," McDaniel said.

The computer is available for individual use on an hourly basis. A sign-up sheet is available in the Family Research Center.

## Wyview residents get their cable back

By BRENT W. PACKER  
Universe Staff Writer

Wyview trailer park residents will be getting full cable service that has been cut off because of channel leakage.

Bart Harrison, assistant engineer for BYU media services, said the cables running to the trailer court have been in use since 1971 and are simply getting old. Bruce Ashton, family housing manager, said, "When the cables were originally installed, they had a life expectancy of 15 years."

The cables that were originally installed did not contain the adequate cable protection that today's cables have, Harrison said. He said the problem is in the cable running from

the main line to each trailer. This leakage can cause channel overlap. It is this overlap that brings about the double image on the television screen.

The main problem with the cable running to the trailer court is that the mid-band channels are leaking into the aviation spectrum. This leakage has the potential to interfere with ground to plane communications, Harrison said. The Federal Communications Commission has asked BYU to clean the channels up. The channels that are affected are 14, 15, 16, 24 and up.

Administrative Vice President Dee Andersen said, "TV will be put in and will be maintained as long as there are students living there (Wyview trailer court)."

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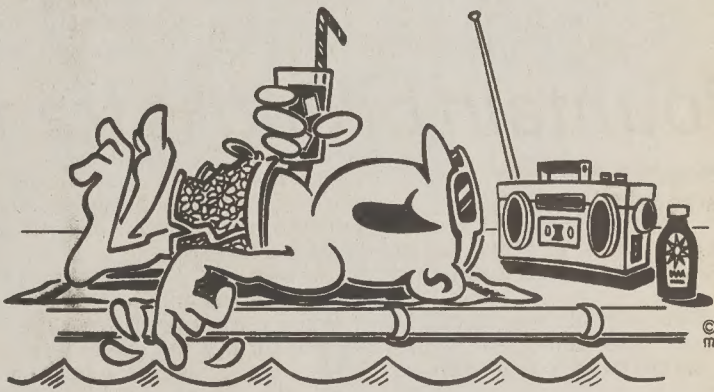
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## LIFESTYLE

# Play to portray social class order

By JEFFREY S. ALMBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle will visit BYU in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" the forerunner to "My Fair Lady."

"Pygmalion" will start tonight and run through June 13, Tuesday through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. There will also be a matinee on June 8 at 4 p.m.

Directed by Barta Heiner, "Pygmalion" gleams on the efforts of a highly educated rich Englishman, Professor Higgins, who tries his hand at the task of taking an uneducated, dross flower girl off the street and turning her into a "duchess."

"The humor is witty," said Helen Hervey Anderson, 22, from Keosauqua, Iowa, majoring in theater arts, and who plays the part of Eliza.

The play has some definite underlying themes that are perhaps a bit stronger than in the musical, she said.

When asked what one can learn from the play, she said, "You have to treat all people with respect no matter what class you are from." Another theme drawn from the play is "it's possible to pull yourself up. We can make what we want from ourselves if you have self-respect, luck and perseverance," Anderson said.

Donald Bugg, 25, from Loveland, Colo., who recently graduated

with a degree in theater arts, plays Higgins in the play. He said, "It calls into question how you should behave in a [social] class."

Throughout the play there is a feeling that something romantic will happen between Eliza and Higgins, Heiner said. "There is a possibility that they could get together but because of class distinction Higgins thrusts it [idea] out from himself.... He is not willing to take upon himself the responsibility of loving Eliza," she said.

There are some distinct differences between "Pygmalion" and the musical "My Fair Lady."

The endings are quite different. In the play Eliza leaves at the end and never returns, unlike in the musical where Eliza goes and stays at Higgins mother's house.

The tone is also a contrast. "It is much more intellectual. It deals with the social questions," Bugg said. "There is a lot more philosophy. You get the entire range of Shaw's ideas," Anderson said.

Some parts were cut out for the musical, Heiner said. "Some of the darker tones are in the play," she said.

Interesting enough when Shaw was in his 80s "Pygmalion" was made into a film. Shaw wrote an epilogue to the play in which Eliza after becoming a socialite returns to being poor and marries a boy from a lower class.



Courtesy of BYU Theater Department  
Professor Higgins (Donald Bugg) encourages ladylike behavior from Eliza Doolittle (Helen Hervey Anderson) by bribing her with chocolates.

## Student's film finds success

By SEAN HUBBARD  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student's documentary on the life of a local potter, Joseph Benion, garnered first place accolades at the regional student academy awards and may serve to shake things up in the BYU film program, said members of the film faculty.

Steven Olpin, 28, the film's director, a senior from Pacific Palisades, Calif., majoring in film said, "This is the first documentary that I know of to represent the school in competition."

Charles Metten, a member of the theater and film faculty, said the reason the film is so successful is its quality. "This is probably the best student documentary I've seen since the film program began," he said.

Film professor David Scheerer said he hopes the success of Olpin's film will encourage other budding filmmakers to take a stab at the documentary form. "The emphasis up to this point has been toward dramatic narrative films. It is significant that Steve did so well. His film was our first documentary out of the gate."

Tom Lefler, film program coordinator, said, "This is a pivotal piece. The program is becoming less concerned with Hollywood filmmaking. We want the students to be aware that there are other opportunities out there." Lefler said the documentary is one of those other opportunities.

Harold Oaks, chairman of the Theater and Film Department, said, "We want more of this. This is the kind of film our filmmakers should be making. It deals with family, the arts, and values."

Olpin said the film faculty was very helpful, but that they did not overly involve themselves. "They all helped a little," he said, "but they let me be free to do what I wanted."

"I'm a little amazed by the final project," Olpin said. "There are some funky things going on in this film."

Scheerer says the reason for Olpin's amazement is linked to the documentary process. "Much of what happens in a documentary is found on the bench, during editing," he said. In the process of editing the documentary, the filmmaker usually discovers what his film is about, he said.

Olpin said he has plans for more documentaries. "Documentaries are for people with strong personalities," he said. In the meantime he is submitting "Potter's Meal" to other contests and plans to distribute the film himself.



Universe photo by Brian Kagel  
"Music USA" performers at Lagoon entertain audiences with songs and dances from the 60s.

## Lagoon shows offer variety

By JEFFREY S. ALMBERG  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students flocking to Lagoon this spring and summer can experience an entertainment alternative to the rides and attractions.

With its recent opening, Lagoon offers visitors a variety of shows for those who would like a rest from the rides.

Lagoon will be open everyday from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. through October.

On Main Street in Pioneer Village visitors will go back in time and experience an old-fashion western shootout. Each show lasts about 10 minutes and mixes both comedy and drama.

BYU student Byron Bowers, 21, from Kaysville, majoring in conservation biology, plays a part in the show. He said, "I like performing

in front of a live crowd." Bowers said that they use real 22 caliber pistols in the show.

Over at the Carousel Stage one can listen to a group called "Summer Rhythm" perform top forty songs along with some oldies.

There are two female vocalists and two male vocalists along with a back up band. An electric saxophone adds some richness to the overall sound of the band.

Near dusk visitors old and young will be treated to song and dance in a show called, "Music U.S.A.," which will take you back into the 60s beach scene. The performance takes place in the 1,000 seat Lagoon Music Theatre.

Audiences can expect 27 minutes of colorful costumes and a variety of 60's songs and dances. In addition, performers invite some members of the audience to participate in a "Twist" dance contest. The show has eight

performers with ages ranging from 16 to 25.

The performers practiced for eight hours a day for two weeks in order to prepare for the scheduled two shows a day, said Ron Vanworden, entertainment director for Lagoon.

One of the performers, Fawna Jones, 25, from Salt Lake City, who used to be a Young Ambassador, is part of the show. Commenting on the most challenging aspect of doing the show she said, "The hard part is having to sustain a vocal sound while you are dancing around."

BYU student Darryl Haslaf, 22, from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in family science, who saw the show said, "It's not quite Disneyland but it is still fun."

LaVaun Turner from Orem, said, "I was a dance teacher in the 60s. It brings back a lot of memories."

Christensen said it is important to avoid big rocks and avoid too much pressure on your front tire. "If you brake too fast and your weight is not on the back tire, you will flip over the front of your bike."

When turning sharp corners you should turn your handlebars and brake a little, then swing the back of your bike around with your body, Christensen said.

The different elements in mountain biking make it challenging, said Gabriel Williams, 19, a mechanic at Swen's Schwinn. "When riding through water sit behind your seat so if you hit a rock you won't go over the handlebars."

The proper biking equipment is important, Dillman said. "Wrecking is a part of mountain biking, so it is important to wear a helmet."

## Mountain biking is trendy, technical

By JENNIFER ROMNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Mountain biking in Provo can be more than just a ride to and from school.

The diverse trails and terrain in Provo offer mountain bikers a challenge, and the trend to ride continues to grow.

"Mountain bikes are a new and growing phenomena," said Lindsey Christensen, 22, a senior majoring in conservation biology from Paradise Valley, Ariz. "Mountain biking gets people out in nature and is more challenging than hiking."

Ian Dillman, 19, a sales person at Gorilla Bicycle Co., said, "There are so many good places to ride around here. I average 300 miles a week on my bike and I never get bored."

The Utah '92 Tour Guide said serious bicyclists will enjoy the Squaw Peak trail from Provo Canyon to Heber Creek Canyon (26 miles), and the Cascade Springs Loop from Midway (21 miles).

Christensen said that there are different techniques for riding different types of terrain. When riding uphill your weight should be evenly distributed on the front and rear tires and you should stay in your seat for better traction. "If you go up a hill and you're in too low of a gear and pedaling too fast, your front tire won't go in a straight line and will wobble back and forth."

When riding down steep terrain,

## Student recitals this weekend

Students looking for musical entertainment at a low cost may find their answer in recitals offered by music students.

Three music students will be presenting recitals this weekend on BYU's campus. All of the recitals are free.

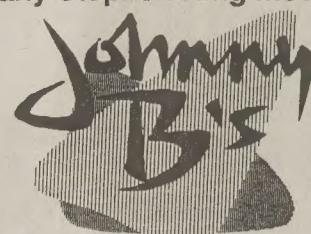
This Friday Jim Margetts will give

a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

On Saturday two recitals will be given. Susan Olsen will give a piano recital at 6 p.m. and Bonnie Dunford will give a violin recital. Both recitals will be in the Madsen Recital Hall.

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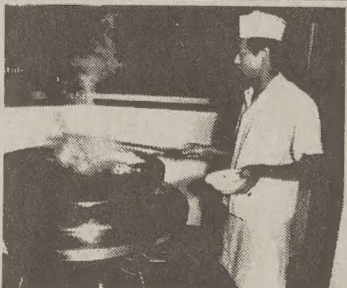
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